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Interest Continues In Mission Meetings

The Union Church Mission meetings are to be continued until next Sunday night, in which interest steadily increasing from day to day. Truly, it is wonderful the interest manifested in these meetings, and some are beginning to wonder if all the hard things said of the Gleichen people being non church going had any good foundation. Truth is, the Gleicheners are very much the same as the rest of people in this old world, and in the call came take a lively interest in religion as well as other subjects. All required seemingly, is to get the attention of the people here is to go after the matter in hand in an earnest attitude and then possess the ability to maintain that interest.

At the start the attendance was rather small, but sufficient to give those in charge the opportunity of showing there ability and sincerity with the result that now there are few people for miles around who have not been present at least one meeting.

All admit the Rev. Mr. Robinson shows the ability as a speaker they want to hear, and the interest in the gift, too seldom shown by evangelists, of speaking quietly and telling his message succinctly plain and to the point.

Mr. Weaver has recently as musical director and has succeeded in making his efforts very formal singing with a string that could not fail to rouse the most laud.

In Miss Grunert we have a pianist of exceptional ability that helps, perhaps, more than any one thing to keep the meeting going, and whose singing is a great treat. Her rendition of "Nearer my God to Thee," with the choir is worth giving a long way to hear.

So far the visitors are all good musicians and their solos, duets and trios are well worth giving to hear alone.

More, there must be something wrong with the person who does not want to hear our "kiddies" sing again.

The men's meeting Sunday afternoon was attended by 101 men and boys and the collection total for the recess work amounted to \$33.65, which was announced by Mr. Robinson to be a good deal better than the average at his meetings. Just such stories he told and facts he gave should be more frequently mentioned to help in the way to aid those who feel that for it is seldom those awful facts are brought out, and if at these meetings no other good is accomplished the whole before the audience of plain English these terrible truths and giving a timely warning then visitors may consider their mission here has at least been worth while.

The meetings continue each week except Saturday at 8 o'clock, and at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Queenstown It Will Be

There appears to be something in the air all round.

When I stated that henceforth I would write the news from this district under the name of Miss instead of Queenstown, a number of people went of the lake apparently much to heart and regretted the change; so in order to keep peace in the family Queenstown shall be. Still facts are facts, and it is certainly no fault of mine that Miss has become the centre of this whole district and I took it for granted that the central point of any district where all events of any import-

Blind Creek Babbings Organize for Referendum

Mrs. H. Hudson's mother, Mrs. Betcher arrived recently from England with two young sons. In spite of our unusual bad weather she claims to like our country.

C. H. Fair has received his new house purchased at the Calgary Ball sale. Mr. Fair has built up a fine herd of black polled cattle and this is a fine animal to head his herd.

Henry Hudson has moved onto the farm on the reserve, purchased at the time of the big sale, he having been living on the hall farm. John Hudson has purchased the hall farm, which fits him out with a fine place.

P. T. Rhodes recently purchased his old Pleasant View farm back from John Skinner and has sold it with the school quarter, purchased last year to Ed. Iafka, which makes him the proud possessor of as fine a piece of land as there is in these parts. Now watch Ed. get on.

Good reports come from the General Hospital, Calgary, where Mrs. J. Robinson is being treated.

Mrs. R. J. Woods has not enjoyed the best of health of late, but we hope for her old time vigor with spring.

The postmen sale on the Gordon Stewart place was attended by a big crowd and both horses and implements brought high prices.

But, by-the-way did I hear somebody say "spring." At the present writing I don't look much like it and am afraid the meadow lake will get cold fact when it arrives.

Mr. Wm. Taggart and Miss Corns were married at Calgary two weeks ago and were properly celebrated on their return. Friday evening the "newly weds" gave a dance in the hall for their old friends and a splendid affair it was.

The young couple were presented with a purse made up by their friends. Mr. Taggart has rented the house Mrs. Jessie Macdonald.

The Queenstown, Mills and Majorville farmers, who have been away on visits and holidays, have returned just like the old meadow lake, they are bound to come back in the spring John L. Ash came back from Michigan last week and reported a worse winter down there with a cyclone thrown in. Mr. Alex Gorkins has also returned and Messrs John and Jay Gehle, who left the country (or good) last fall are getting ready to farm again.

Credit Due Rest Room Committee

While many new things are just now being said about the Gleichen Rest Room and our Board of Trade is receiving numerous compliments The call raises to remark that there are three men who deserve new people thank their heads and said it was too big an undertaking to furnish and keep financed from month to month. After a careful investigation this committee reported favorably to the Board and after discussion and a vote of approval the committee decided to proceed without permission to proceed without financial aid. Forthwith, the committee leased the rooms, bought the necessary furniture, etc., and financed the entire business out of their own individual pockets—surely that is the kind of citizens any district would feel proud of. However,

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A public meeting, held Union Church on Friday Evening, April 16th, was addressed by H. H. Hull, secretary of the Alberta Social League and organizer for the prohibition referendum. The address was followed by a general discussion after which a resolution to proceed with local organization was unanimously adopted. The following officers were elected. President, A. R. Tudhope; 1st vice-president, M. Bollerger; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Buckley; sec.-treas., J. E. McConkie.

The meeting adopted a motion asking the officers to meet with Mr. Hull and the local ministers, who are ex-officio members of the committee, on Saturday morning for the purpose of completing the organization as far as possible.

On Saturday morning the following were adopted: First that a number of citizens be appointed, names to be added from time to time as need arose. Second: That all organizations and societies be asked to appoint a representative to act on the committee.

Following are the names of those appointed: Mrs. W. W. Wain, Mr. E. Pinder, Messrs W. Brown, Chris Barabed, Harry Brown, S. A. Hall, C. B. Hardman, W. J. McMillen, J. Shatto, George Matthews, R. M. Baskin, C. J. Saffell, W. J. Tregan and D. Hutchinson.

This committee is going to work with representatives of the various organizations in sympathy with the movement will be called together at the earliest possible date to frame a policy for the campaign.

The old creek has been on her usual rampage, so spring should soon be here.

Turner Bros. of Dinton have been in our neighborhood gathering up left cattle.

Boy Caron has returned from Bozeman, Minnesota, where he took his father for treatment of cancer of the stomach.

Miss R. Huber of Glenview has been at her sister's, Mrs. Geo. Macle, the past week.

Pauline Watts left the past week with the little daughter, Jean, who is 4 years old, where an uncle has offered a home for the little one, the mother having died recently of albinism disease. Mrs. Watts may remain there.

Miss Mollie Prugh of Newfoundland arrived in our district and opened at Blind Creek school the past week, this is at home at P. T. Rhodes.

Mr. and Macon Batcher were in Calgary on business the past week.

A. E. McDougal is busy moving house in Calgary where he has purchased land.

Wild duck, geese and swan have been seen throughout the district in thousands the past week, making their way northward. Spring at last!

Principal McKay is getting his school baseball team lined up for the season and outfitting them generally. He believes he has a good team for this year and is quite as proud of them as the rest of us. Every person should encourage the juniors.

They did not stop there. They made every member of the Board get up—and still on the lead out on a most enjoyable concert, box social and so on, whereby they not only paid for the entire furnishings but left for the Rest Rooms credit in the bank \$45.19—that's a committee of real work that the ladies will surely love.

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While many ladies are daily making good use of the Rest Room—its immediate success. A couple arrived from Calgary on the train about 4 a.m. and, after accommodation could not be available, they say they slept on the floor in the Rest Rooms all day and then reached their farm home most thankful for the rest provided.

Grant Smith has purchased the Circle Ranch at Queenstown and will take possession May 1st.

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GEO. MATTHEWS

"VALUE WITH SERVICE"

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS

We certainly appreciate every opportunity given us to compete with the catalogue houses. Make out your lists, bring them along with the cash, and we will positively guarantee to supply you with a better grade of goods at practically the same prices. Try us.

One thing you are sure of here is "Courteous Treatment" and your business is certainly appreciated.

New Arrivals

Ladies Summer Underwear
Children's Straw Hats
Children's Wash Dresses
Boys all Leather Boots

Men's Shoes
Men's Hats
Men's Spring Underwear
Men's Work Gloves

GROCERIES FOR SATURDAY

On Saturday we will sell one 20-lb. Sack of Sugar for \$3.85 with every Grocery Order. This price is for Saturday ONLY.

Any customer requiring a 100-lb. Sack we will sell it for \$19.25 cash.

The Wholesale price of Sugar today is \$20.56 per Sack.

GLEICHEN MEAT MARKET - D. BURNES, Prop.

All kinds of Fresh killed Beef, Pork and Mutton at Reasonable Prices.

Highest Cash Prices Paid for all kinds of Livestock, Hides, Etc.

Patronize the meat market that brings the PRICES DOWN. Gleichen Meat Market

The Gleichen Finishings Store

Our new store is now open ready for your inspection and we cordially invite you to come in and look over our stock. We want you to tell us the goods you may require so we can meet your every need.

Our goods are all the very latest in style and with more arriving continually. We will give entire satisfaction at right prices. Give us a trial.

Gleichen Street, GLEICHEN.

J. W. EGLES, Manager

\$1, heavy barn \$1, breakfast 50c. Balance of \$1.30 was given to U.F.A. local.

Mr. G. T. Jones is having the distinction of having the most profitable crop of oats. He is selling green feed of the finest quality for 10c per bundle which is giving him a return of from \$75 to \$100 per acre on a few hundred score of his last year's crop. Mr. Jones could really get several cents more for his feed as some of his neighbors are but he is contented without profiting at the expense of his less fortunate friends.

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try to better the condition of the grade and ask the Gleichen Board Trade to co-operate in having the government officials make it safe and possible, the second committee represented the community at the Municipal Council meeting at Lake Macdonald and trying to get the road where Dr. Rose met with his accident, improved. If you care to hear the reports of these committees attend the next meeting.

Keep your eye on the label of this Call. Every subscriber is now due. (Subscribe for the Call.)

Germans Prepare To Defeat More Red Intrigues

Berlin.—The government has succeeded in placing under arrest Major General Baron von Luttwitz, commander of the remainder of the Kapp revolt, the semi-official Wolff Bureau announces.

Paris.—The German government has decided to place guards around the government and other public buildings and has sent for 15,000 tanks and 20 armored cars because of a new attempt to overthrow the government for the purpose of forming an alliance with Soviet Russia to declare war on France, according to advices from Berlin.

The Social Democrats have issued an appeal, the advices add, calling on the adherents to register for defence of the republic against internal enemies, arms in hand.

Berlin.—Reports of continual reactionary intrigues are attracting great interest in the Berlin press.

The Tagblatt publishes an interview with Lord Kinnear, British charge d'affaires, in which the latter is reported to have said:

"I am convinced that a new military attempt would prove the greatest indignity in England and the British government would not tolerate it. Every chance Germany has of obtaining help by way of food, raw materials and credit, would be spoiled by any acts of violence."

Peace Restored in Vladivostok

Tokio Announces Agreement Signed With Revolutionary Government of Vladivostok

Tokio.—The war office announces that the provisional government in Vladivostok has signed an agreement accepting most of Japan's terms.

A war office communication says that the provisional government in Vladivostok has virtually been restored. It adds that there were no casualties among the civil war prisoners. It adds that several minor engagements in neighboring towns have been successfully controlled, but that as a result thereof in disarmament of the revolutionaries.

A general communication says that General Semenov's troops are sweeping out the Bolsheviks in the region directly across of China.

Magazines May Be Suppressed

New York.—Publishers of several periodicals of national circulation are expected to decide to combine two issues in one in order to reduce the number of pages in each, because of paper shortage due to the railroad strike, it was announced. It was also announced that the leading magazines may have to suspend publication temporarily if conditions do not improve.

Denkline Will go to England

London.—The war office has announced that General Denkline, former anti-Bolshevik leader in southwestern Russia, who had previously been reported as leaving Constantinople for Malta, will instead proceed to England.

Strikers' Release Entirely Hinged on Policy of Ireland

London.—The release of the prisoners was by direct action of Sir Neville MacCreedy, and marks the beginning of an entire change in Irish policy, according to the Irish press. The policy has been instantly displayed station in the Daily Mail.

When it became clear some time ago, says the paper, that the policy of repression was leading to disaffection, the premier decided to change the policy, and, if necessary, get rid of men associated with the regime. He suddenly and without warning told J. J. McPherson, chief secretary for Ireland, that he was to be moved to the pensions ministry, and appointed General McCreedy in his place. The latter, it was said, was to be in charge of settling the Irish office. General McCreedy, adds the Mail, was instructed to inaugurate a new policy of conciliation and was given a free hand. In other words, he was to supersede the policy of the government in Ireland.

When General McCreedy arrived in Dublin, he ordered the release of the

Raid on Dublin

Many People Have Been Arrested in Connection With Murder of O'Keils

Dublin.—A late raiding party has removed the embargo paid except on houses, butter and live pigs. It evidently prohibits the exportation of bacon and pigs and urges the cessation of better shipments until the price falls to three shillings per pound.

Mongahan and Londonderry were the only Irish counties where a thousand barrels were not burned Easter afternoon.

Recent raids in Dublin were more exhaustive and decisive than since Easter week, 1916. The police thought the number of men there were three in number, and that they lived in the neighborhood which was searched and immediately got shelter. Among the houses searched was the home of two of the released hunger strikers, the father and another relative of whom were arrested. Jacob's death factory, a quarter of a mile from the coast of the killing, also was searched. Several men of the right light were arrested.

Bavaria Predicts War With France

And For That Reason Germany Should Remain Silent

Geneva.—The Munich Post, a socialist organ, has published a sensational article in which it predicts a war in Bavaria by publishing the report of a secret meeting of the Bavarian People's Party, which was attended by most of the military officers.

The meeting was presided over by Von Schock, president of the Patriotic League. The principle questions regarding the future of the German Empire into two parts and the proposed overtures to be made to France to join in an attack on England.

Chief Minister Berthold, says the Munich Post, objected to the proposal, saying that the Bavarian government would suffer the fate of Admiral Kolchak and General Denikin, the Russian anti-Bolshevik leaders. He added that another war with France was in the interest of the Bavarian people, and that reason Germany should remain silent. Several officers and politicians supported the proposal.

Nominate Contested Leaders

Labour Party Declines in Favor of Men Who Have Fought in the Decided Charges

Winning.—Announcing the nomination made a formal charge, the Minister Branch of the Dominion Labour Party, at a meeting in the Labour Temple, decided in favor of the men who had fought in the decided charges brought against the members at the provincial elections in July.

These men are R. B. Russell, W. E. Whitman, A. J. John, George Armstrong and J. L. DeLaurier. John Farnell, who had been convicted for sedition; J. J. Dixon, M.L.A., who was charged with sedition; and J. S. Woodworth, who is facing a similar charge.

They will not all be the nominees of the Labour Party, however, as it was decided to confer with other working class organizations, such as the Socialist party, the Social Democratic party, and the Ex-soldiers' and Ex-sailors' party, with a view to the organizations of men on particular candidates. The Labour party will confine its nominees to those of the men who are members of the party, Levine, Woodworth and Dixon.

Was Gun Sold to Germany

Ottawa.—David Daniel H. Henick, living in Logan, Ont., in 1910, offered the Canadian government a gun, which was in his possession, for the Imperial Government, in the information sought in a question before the House of Commons. The member for Champlain. The member also asks if Henick is about to be sent to his home in Germany, having spent the past eight years in Germany.

Quebec Wants More Revenue

Quebec.—An effort to get more revenue to fund the province's needs, the Quebec city council has decided to levy a 15 per cent tax on all business enterprises and also to levy a property tax on the city to raise by a couple of millions the revenues of the administration.

Regina, Sask.—A survey of Saskatchewan by the provincial government, at the request of the National Council for the Blind reveals there are twenty blind persons in Saskatchewan.

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Strikers Are Released

Prisoners Say That Their Worst Hardship Was Uncertainty

Beds

Dublin.—It was officially announced that it is not intended to release all of the hunger strikers in Mountjoy Jail on the grounds that they are not unconditionally, but that an order has been given that those requiring medical treatment outside of prison will be released on parole for a period of three months.

After only four of the prisoners were released, the government intervened with the condition pertaining to the incarceration of the hunger strikers after hospital treatment.

The prisoners refused the new terms. When a order was issued that there would be a refusal of further departure from the prison by the hunger strikers, the lord mayor claimed the vice-regal judge with a view to having the order rescinded.

The lord mayor stated on his return that the prisoners would be released unconditionally.

The prisoners had refused to accept the stipulation on the ground that it was not only the prisoners' and "mouse" policy.

The release of the prisoners after only three days of the strike is regarded as a complete triumph for the government and its ally, the general strike.

It was known early that Viscount French, the lord mayor, had said that it was his own only a question of time.

It is not definitely known what the terms are, and for some days there may be contradictory statements regarding the release of the prisoners.

It was also immediately called off the general strike, to the great relief of the citizens.

The lord mayor also received an order that hereafter under the Defence of the Realm Act, prisoners of the hunger strikers, who are released from the date of their arrest until their trial for a specific offence.

The lord mayor, who is a member of the National Union of Public Workers, is regarded as having had some share in the decision for the release of some of the men.

It is said that an attempt was made to release the prisoners in England in support of the Irish cause. Mr. Thomas made a speech in the House of Commons, in which he said that the executive officers of the action of the hunger strikers.

It was also reported that the streets were conspicuous. There were also reports that the hunger strikers had been released from the jail, and the barbed wire barricades had been removed.

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To Eliminate French Language

Orange Deliberated Presented Petition To Nova Scotia Legislature

Halifax.—A delegation from the Grand Orange Lodge appeared before the council of public instruction and presented a petition pointing out that the French language had no official status in Nova Scotia and asking that it be absolutely eliminated from a medium of study or instruction in primary grades.

The delegation also expressed its disapproval of the present separation of the French language from the rest of the curriculum.

The council replied that the matter will be considered.

Russian Fleet To Open Fire

Washington.—An official statement by the Japanese war office on recent events at Vladivostok, arrived from Major-General Inoue, military attaché at Tokyo, that the Japanese fleet was ordered to open fire on the Russian fleet which had been ordered to open fire on the Japanese fleet.

Twenty-Nine Wounded

Lisbon.—Twenty-nine persons were wounded when three bombs were exploded in a demonstration in a protest against the high cost of foodstuffs. Two syndicalist demonstrators were killed during the demonstration cabinet ministers.

The demonstrators were responsible for the deaths of the demonstrators.

Alibor Liquor Exporters To Protest

Sixty-Seven House Are Due to Shut Down on May 10

Edmonton.—The liquor houses in Alberta will go out of business under the provisions of the act just passed by the provincial legislature.

May 10, 30 days after the passing of the bill allowed them before the closure takes place. The liquor houses in the province will be affected by the closing order.

The liquor exporters propose testing out the new legislation and will possibly appeal to the court if the act is not passed.

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Subjects of British Crown

Indians Do Not Wish to Be Called Allies

Ottawa.—If a lot of poppycock to those men to come here and talk about us being allies and not subjects. We have built up a good name and a good record of it."

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If we had a government of our own, we might talk of being allies, but we are, once and for all, British subjects. The message says.

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Big Loan to Argentine

Sum Will Be Placed Against Loans Made to Britain During 1918

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Time Extension on Ogo Margarine

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Bonar Law Says No Change in Irish Policy

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Suggests United States Try Canadian Plan

Of Having an Investigation Before a Strike Is Permitted

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Col. Morden Says Ottawa May Be Center of Empire

Potatoes Taken Off Menu

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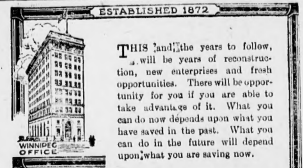
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Standard Branch - J. T. Hutton, Manager



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Should Farmers Join the U. F. A.?

BY JOHN GLAMBECK
The present government has been a class government is generally agreed. What would a farmers' government be?

We point to the fact that the farming class represent something like 40 per cent of the population in the west and the workers 16 per cent and as the farmers stand for a more important presentation it is only fair to demand that these two groups, of the common people, should be represented in the government proportionately. Laws would then be passed for the benefit of all the useful people in the country and not for the exclusive benefit of capitalists and producers. In taking over the reins of government and passing laws certain important features must be taken into consideration.

Society is ever changing, what was considered right long ago may be wrong today and we must adapt ourselves to these changes. Private ownership of certain industries might have been all right long ago but to day the private ownership of such things as railways, express, telegraph, mines, packing plants, elevators and various other public utilities, are not along the interest of the great majority of the people. It is not that we are against the operation of these great industries and no one would return to the old conditions even if they could. The operation of our big industries have increased production in a marvellous way and done away with waste. But the great bulk of the people do not get very much benefit therefrom. It is the small individual, the private owners, who reap the results and often these industries are used to oppress and exploit the people by those who own them. It must be clear to every thinking person that such a public utility as a railroad, which everybody must use, a road over which everything the farmer raises must be transported and like wise everything he buys must come over the rails, is a dangerous utility to have a few men own and operate just as they please. Human nature is the same all over and when you allow a number of men to invest their money in a thing that they live in the country must use in order to live these men are apt to take all the advantage they can, and experience has shown that they do. Government regulations have been talked about and tried in the States, but failed simply because the railways control most of the members constituting the government. Therefore, it will be the duty of a real people's government to take steps to own and operate railroads, express, telegraph and telephones companies, elevators, packing plants and cold storage warehouses and operate these for the good of all and not for the sole object of profit.

Some people may wonder how the government will obtain the money wherewith to buy these industries named. This will not be near as difficult as people imagine. When the farmer and working class are once in control of the governmental power they will have little trouble in obtaining money and changing things around. (In the first place all these industries are overvalued, full of watered stock) and a real people's government would not pay full price for bankrupt roads, but would buy them from the promoters and builders of the C.P.R. original line every cent and much more than it actually cost to build the road. Then we would likely have a little of that concentration of wealth we heard so much about during the war, but which never took place simply because the big corporations owned the government.

A thorough investigation should be made as to the legality of some of the charters now held by big corporations of land, minerals, timber lands, etc., and wherever proof is found that these things have been obtained by fraud and corruption they should be returned to the government and anyone

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